

The Crittenden Record.

2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., JULY 6, 1906.

NUMBER 52

WEEKS REST

Press that Has Made History.

Will Welcome the Change a Chance at Out of Door Life.

Marion, July 2.—Congress and the press are taking leave of each other in a much better frame of mind than has been expected from the past year. There has been a relief of strong personalities and the press has won their points in degree while the public on the other hand has been the gainer. The press has managed to force through legislation that he believed was not that there was serious opposition to the postmaster's office of federal patronage and more than other president to do to antagonize the members who looked on the press as the last remnant of the old currency with which the political debts.

Forced through the rate bill, there may be some features of measure that could be improved, but it will be improved in time, and in advance of no legislation that was what was looked for tonight before congress met. The Alcohol Bill has gone through, and to help the farmers of the country and to help the public against one form of fuel extortion. The Statehood Bill has been a success but has brought satisfaction to two commonwealths and have brought it to four but has brought unreasonable opposition to the bill in Congress. The Pure Food and Drug Law and meat inspection has been passed where it was sorely needed and where the public did not even suspect the need existed.

Whether it has been a most notable success and one that will necessarily go down in history as a monument to the successful personality of the executive made from the personal triumph of the Peace Conference and numerous other smaller matters, any one of which would have been enough to make an administration notable.

When one is looking over the retrospect, it is as well to take note of the remarkable series of national scandals and exposures, all of which, the exposures, at least, were more or less due to the fearless initiative of the President. The most deplorable series of scandals that a nation has ever had, but it was infinitely better that the evils should come out than that they should eat at the national conscience.

There was first of all the postal scandal. They were more than half suspected by these "in the know" before attention was ever called to it. But when they were once called to the attention of the President, the word was passed that they were to be ferreted out without fear or favor and this was done, resulting in more than a score of prosecutions and as many jail sentences while the word of the legal proceedings is not known. But the Department itself is exposed and chastened as a department has been before.

The crop report exposures followed by the remarkable swiftness resulting in the reorganization of that branch of the Department of Agriculture. The awakening of the public conscience by the insurance exposures in New York which while not directly under federal supervision, were along the line of the same work. Then there were the inquiries into the Beef Commission by the Bureau of Corporations, and the famous "immunity" case and then the swifter and remarkable exposures of the Reynolds report. Side by side these were the investigations of the Bureau of Corporations and the State Commerce Commission into the operations of the coal and oil carriers and these like the others will be followed by a series of prosecutions have already been outlined and promise to be very effective in execution. It may be stated that good results coming from these investigations and prosecutions are indirect than direct. The mere knowledge that the law was on its side was enough to force the dissolu-

tion of the Paper Trust. The coal roads have already begun an internal overhauling on their own account now they find the public knows how rotten were some of their conditions.

The suit against the Tobacco Trust has already resulted in some good to the industry at large and it may be taken for granted that no corporation managers are going to venture very far inside the penitentiary when they know that there is a watchful eye and a ready hand to shut the door on them if they trespass over the line.

—(6)—

The rumor on Friday that there was a possibility of Congress adjourning on Friday night, brought a crowd of visitors to the White House to say good bye to the President before the Cabinet meeting, and a special train was held in readiness at the Depot to take him to Oyster Bay if it were late at night before Congress finished up the session.

The President has earned a good vacation if ever an executive has and while there is not the urgent need of it that there would be in the case of a man who was not about as delicate and fragile as a grizzly bear, Mr. Roosevelt himself will welcome the change and the chance to get once more to the door life and to work off some of the fat that has accumulated during the winter in Washington in spite of his constant tennis playing, walking and horseback riding. There will be an effort to keep just as much work from him as possible while he is at Sagamore Hill. But there is a certain amount of routine and special work that the President has to do even in summer, and the modest little executive office at Oyster Bay has been all fixed up in readiness for his coming and will in all probability see a considerable amount both of personal and public work done before the summer is over.

MADISONVILLE AND HARTFORD RAILROAD

Construction Work Begun and Being Pushed Rapidly to Completion.

Since the letting of the contract for the construction of the Madisonville, Hartford & Eastern railroad, considerable curiosity has been aroused as to the exact route of the new road. The following from the Hartford Herald of Wednesday gives the desired information:

Starting at Madisonville the road will pass near Antion, in Hopkins county. It will pass between Sacramento and Bremer in Muhlenberg county, coming within about a mile of the latter place. It will cross the O. & N. railroad at Hendricks and Green river at Smallhouse. From Centertown it will come to Hartford. The Hartford depot will be located, it is said, at the southeast end of liberty street and near what is known as the residence. It will be a handsome edifice.

Going east the road will cross the Beaver Dam road near G. W. Bunker's, coming within a few feet of a corner of his shop. It will take a northeastern direction at Hartford passing to the right of the old water mill. The first stop after leaving Hartford will be Cundydale. From there it will go to Dundee where it will cross rough river. Leaving Dundee it will go on to Mitchell's where it will join the L. H. & St. L. commonly known as the "Texas" road. The entire distance of road will be fifty-five and a half miles. Nice passenger stations will be erected at the different stopping places and the best work will be required in its construction. It will be of a great benefit to the section of country which it passes, and to Hartford whose people have wanted a railroad so long.

The Fairies.

The Cantata given by the children under the direction of Mrs. Sayre and Miss Haase was certainly a success from every point of view. The little ones certainly did well and gave evidence of having been under careful direction.

The solos and choruses were well rendered and showed what excellent talent Marion had to be developed. The dance given by Linda Jenkins and Rebecca was fine, and last but not least were the Sprites. Their dance certainly made a hit.

We hope it will not be long ere the little Fairies will again appear in Marion.

The Louisville Daily Herald and THE RECORD both one year for \$2.00.

THE RECORD'S MINING NEWS

The Week's Doings Throughout the District Told in Paragraph.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS CONTINUE IN THE TERRITORY

MEXICO DISTRICT.

Capt. Haase reports that he is delighted with the output and the product now being attained at the Asbridge and the Tabor mines, respectively. Here they are concentrating their efforts to "make" as much lump spar as possible. Three shafts are operated. In one, there has been encountered a splendid "run" of lead ore, and of that piled separate and which was examined it may be safely stated that it will average at least 15 percent. galena.

The Wheatcroft Mining Co. has run a short cross-cut in the old shaft located near the Wheeler property, and encountered their vein in a large run of spar, which is carrying about 5 percent. galena and blend. When visited, the total length of both North and South levels measured forty feet, and throughout this distance the spar will average five feet in width: hard, lying between rock walls, and having a fairly good color.

The Marion Mineral Co. is making ready to increase its boiler power, at the Pogue Mine, and a large new horizontal boiler which is on the way will soon be installed.

At the Parish Mine, operated by Ogden & Curry, adjoining the Sam Mathews and the Yandell properties, has been struck a fine run of zinc ore blend. Samples collected will analyse 20 per cent. zinc.

The Eagle Flourspar Co. is sinking a new shaft on their Sam Mathews property; and a cross cut in same, at a depth of about sixty feet is now being made in the hopes of catching the vein.

At the Kentucky Mine, on the Yandell farm, the shaft has now been sunk to a depth of about 160 feet, and they are engaged at present in cutting back to the vein.

Will Milligan has taken a contract to sink a shaft on the Kentucky vein on the Yandell property. He located back of the horse lot, and at a depth of about eighteen feet struck the vein in a handsome deposit of white hard lump spar. He expects to put down the shaft 100 feet.

The Kentucky Flourspar Company is sinking the main old Yandell shaft, at the Yandell Mines. Mr. John Yandell, Jr., Mine Superintendent.

The Albany Mining & Investment Co., is doing some prospecting on the farm of Sam Perkins, whose property they have leased. A shaft is being sunk in a location expected to catch a vein supposed to have a Northeast and

Southwest trend, and lying between the Hodge and the Yandell faults. So Mr. Perkins states, who is doing the prospecting.

CRAYNEVILLE DISTRICT.

The sinking at the Hodge Mine, of the air shaft which is to become the main working shaft, is progressing nicely, under the management of Mr. Fred Clement.

More than one contractor is at work on the Hodge property, getting out flourspar; and they are making a very nice tonnage. At one place gravel is the product, while at another a white, hard, leady lump spar is being mined.

Also there are some contractors mining at the William Redd property, and it is reported that a good quality of gravel spar is wrought.

The Riley Mine, property of the Marion Zinc Company, has resumed active operation, after a short spell of inactivity.

IN ILLINOIS.

Geo. R. Wood, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., visited Marion last week. He reports much activity in mining operations and development in the Illinois district.

There are three large mining properties in operation now back of Cave-in-Rock, in the Lead Hill district. The operators are, respectively, Cave-in-Rock Mining Company, Edward Hess, Superintendent, G. W. Robinson Lead and Spar Company, G. W. Robinson, Superintendent, Harrisburg, Illinois, Evansville Lead and Spar Mining Company, Miller, Superintendent. At each of these properties has been constructed a Joplin type of mill, with jigs, tables, etc. The largest mill put up by the Cave-in-Rock Mining Company has a capacity of treating one hundred tons of ore daily. Mills of smaller capacity have been erected at the other properties named. The mill product as developed so far is spar and lead at the mines of the operators named. However, the Evansville Lead and Spar Company has opened up on their property in one locality, a merchantable body of carbonate of zinc, and have made one shipment of such ore lately.

Shipments from Fairview and Rosiclar are reported at this time, to be something like a car of lead monthly and about seventy-five tons of spar daily, from the former, and say twenty barrels of lead monthly and from thirty to fifty tons of spar daily from the latter.

It is reported that Mr. Jas. Wagner, of Elizabethtown, and associates have developed a most promising property in their Hamp mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Wilson Entertained.

On last Friday evening at their home on South Main St., Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson gave a most delightful entertainment.

The beautiful lawn was lighted by electric lights and Japanese lanterns.

Dancing and euchre were enjoyed, but the lawn seemed too inviting to spend the hours within doors, so every one enjoyed the cool breeze, the swings and hammocks that made lawn so inviting. Punch was served during the evening.

Refreshments, consisting of ices, cakes, and salted peanuts were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grayot, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gugenheim, Mrs. Emma Hayward, Misses Ruby James, Kitty and Fannie Gray, Julia Rudy of Henderson, Lillian Graves of Dycusburg, Della Barnes, Leaffa Wilborn, Ida Hill, Messrs L. B. Reeves, of Louisville, Rob Cook, Will McElroy, Bruce Babb, Ira Pierce and W. D. Baird.

Will remove to Birmingham.

New Orleans, La., June 22.—Bishop H. C. Morrison of the M. E. church south, has announced that he will leave New Orleans to take up his permanent abode in Birmingham. Since his election as Bishop of his conference, two years and a half ago, Dr. Morrison has engaged in several controversies, and on a recent visit to the general conference in Birmingham, he made arrangements for his removal to that city.

A Delightful Banquet.

High were the spirits of the participants in the splendid banquet that was held in the commodious dining room of the Hotel Crittenden on Monday evening, June 18th. The banquet was composed of several boys formerly of Prof. Chas. Evans' High School, who designed themselves as "bloody two," "canines," "lone star" and the "wrathful pair." In all there were seven, but owing to circumstances one member was not present; namely, Potter, which marred the as-

pect of the feature, as it left a vacant chair about the board.

At 9:30 the club repaired to the dining room, there to spend the remainder of the evening. Thanks were offered to God for the occasion and the bountiful table, and amid the raindrops stories and jokes were retold of our school days.

The supper was an ideal one. The table abounding with the most delicious dishes, that the market afforded and under the skillful hand of H. D. Pollard, the great chef, the occasion was a complete success.

Those that were present were S. S. Price, V. Y. Moore, A. U. Davidson, A. J. Watkins, Trice Bennett and W. V. Haynes.

The Great Engine.

When passing by Hina & Cox's hardware store just stop and take a look at the great railroad engine inside the front show window.

This immense engine was constructed by Virgil Cox, son of F. G. Cox, the new member of this firm, and will vie with any of the big engines that go by here on the L. C. R. R. tracks.

The parts that go to make up this great engine are all found in the company's store and are as follows:

- Boiler—milk cooler.
- Cab—bread pan, rule, 22 Winchester smokeless.
- Cowcatcher—copper wire, habit metal, lead rule and hinges.
- The drivers—bucket tops.
- Pipe—shoe tacks and gun caps.
- Head light—gun tubes.
- Steam dome—pepper box.
- Whistle—32 steel ball cartridges with wire handle attached.
- Sand box—door prop.
- Coal car—carpet sweeper and bread pans.
- Bell—thimble.
- The track on which the big four, "the great mogul," ran was made of solder and cross ties were of hinges.

BIG CANIVAL AT PADUCAH

Begins on Labor Day and Continues Throughout the Week.

Paducah, Ky., July 1.—Preparations for labor union carnival which will begin on Labor Day, September, 3, and last throughout the week, are being made, and the committees are alive and working hard to make the Carnival a success.

Two speakers of national fame have been invited to speak on Labor Day but replies not been received. They are Samuel Gompers, of Washington, D. C., president of the American Federation of Labor, John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. The committee hopes to offer inducements sufficient to bring the two speakers here.

A brass band worth \$100 and a parlor set have been displayed in the Rhodes-Burford window. They are being raffled off by the committee to secure funds for the carnival. The winner takes his choice between the two, each being of the same value.

A Fourth of July Party.

Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock in honor of Mary Lambert and Rebecca Cromwell, Anna Cox entertained a number of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cox.

Every thing was patriotic, the invitation were in form of fire crackers. Fire crackers were placed standing and each one rolled and knocked them down, the one knocking the greatest number won the prize which was a rubber ball and won by Ruth Flanary the consolation prize was won by Lemme James. Souvenirs of red, white and blue were drawn from a basket.

Refreshments, consisting of Punch, ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Anna Cox, Mary Lambert, and Rebecca Cromwell, Ruth Dadds, Helen Sayre, Ruth Haynes, Ruth Croft, Ruth Flanary, Linda Jenkins, Lemme James, Irene Stone, Jimmie Bennett, Elizabeth Cook, Mattie Wilborn, Geneva Daniel, Martha Louise Lowery, Lolita Frazier, Susie Boston, Louise Clement, Dovie Carter, Lucile Pollard, and Margaret Woods.

Painful Accident.

About noon yesterday James Carlos, son Mrs. W. T. Carlos, was the victim of a painful, though not serious accident. James is an industrious lad and has for sometime been delivery boy for Givens meat market. Yesterday the horse ran away, throwing the boy from the wagon and bruising him up considerably. Besides receiving a severe cut on the head he had several of his front teeth knocked out. He was carried to Dr. Driskill's office where he received medical attention.

COBALT ORE

Edison's Discovery of New Use for Cobalt

Ponderous Electric Motor Cars Are Reduced in Weight About One-Half.

Marion has reason to be grateful to Edison, the Mendo Park Wizard.

He has pointed out the way for Marion miners to increase their bank accounts by jumps, and long jumps at that.

The dream of Ross Givens, the prophesies of Professor Waring, of Missouri, the hopes of Captain Haase, and incidentally the wish of a score of miners are about to be realized.

For Cobalt is about to be enthroned as our king of minerals.

And we seem to have the ore in quantity in many sections of this mining district.

Cobalt or its oxide is ordinarily found in a manganese ore. But manganese is a black dull, earthy looking mineral usually carrying from two per cent of cobalt (40 pounds to the ton) to five or even at times ten per cent. (200 pounds to the ton.)

Up to the present time cobalt has been used as a pigment producing a very handsome blue color and especially in the staining of glass. Small which is crushed glass colored by cobalt is used in the various allied arts of glass decoration and coloring.

Mr. Edison is nothing if not progressive. His laboratory in East Orange, New Jersey, is a marvel of completeness. This great building is entirely devoted to researches of the action of not only the mineral's nature but of all of nature's productions vegetable, animal and mineral.

Here it was that cobalt was found to be the media by which electricity could be stored for future use much as water is stored in a tank. The great future for this ore lies in the established fact that one pound of cobalt will store twice as much electric force as the same weight of zinc or lead, the metal with which storage batteries have heretofore been constructed.

This makes it possible for the great touring cars to be constructed with less than one half their present weight; it makes possible motors for hauling over our wonderfully and fearfully constructed roads. Flourspar, zinc, lead and cobalt from the Hodge, the Yandell, the Memphis, the Miller, the scores of others that are producers of this and adjoining counties.

Cobalt in the market is rated at a large sum per pound. It is an extremely valuable ore.

Mr. Edison will purchase this bog manganese technically called "wad" by the car or train load provided it carries a suitable percentage of cobalt, which the Crittenden county product absolutely does.

The representative of the East Orange laboratory, Mr. Morris, is a gentleman of large experience in this line of research. He has been with us at the New Marion Hotel for some days, where Messrs. Drecher and Givens have showed him all of those attentions that are so dear to the hearts of mining men; that is splendid examples of cobaltiferous ores and the matrix from which they were taken. He expresses himself as delighted with the outlook.

Incidentally the editor of THE RECORD learned that Col. D. C. Roberts was one of Professor Edison's old time associates away back in 1866, the closing year of the "fuss" between the South and the North.

Asked if this was correct Cal Roberts, who is nothing if not handsome said.

In the year 1866 I was night manager of the telegraph office in Boston. Tom Edison blew in this office one evening from somewhere out Michigan way. He was dressed in a pair of tow pants a little short for his length of leg and a coat of the same cloth, that was a little long at the neck and fell off as it tried to meet the trousers, and so far as I know this coat and pants never did meet, at least they did not meet that summer. Mr. Edison was a cracker jack of a telegraph operator, in fact without throwing bouquets at any special man we all were first-class lightning jokers, we had to be, to draw our salaries twice a month which

(Continued to 5th Page.)